LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

Atwater, Foote & Sherrill of Poughkeepsic, N. Y., Close Their Doors.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 16 .- The stock brokerage firm of Atwater, Foote & Sherrill, with a New York Stock Exchange membership and with home offices in this city, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of its creditors, Dr. A. G. Cummings, rector of Christ Espiscopal Church, of this city, is the

Morton Atwater, Gilbert F. Foote and Harold W. Sherrill, all of this city and all holding equal shares in the copartnership.

partnership.

Poughkeepsie was shocked this morning when it became known that just after the market opening a sign had been posted on the door of the brokerase house offices stating "Business tempo-

Charles Morchasuser, speaking for the attorneys representing the firm, said this morning that it was impossible to give an estimate as to the assets and liabilities, but he believes the craditum will receive the craditum of the control of the con

stock transactions.

FLUSHING BOY WOUNDED.

Corporal Casey's Brother Word of Slight Hurt.

Directors of the Trumbull Steel Com

pany yesterday recommended, subject to approval of the capital issues commit ee, an increase in capital stock to \$20 -000,000. Present capitalization includes \$5,000,000 common and \$6,000,000 pre-by, express \$5.0 Duckings, Long Island. 55c. Old Roosters, 27c Turkeys, \$5c. Old Roosters, 27c Turkeys, \$5c. white, poor, 25c. gray, prime.

BEANS AND PEAS—Receipts, 6.845
bags beans and \$35 bags pean BEANS—
Marrow, choice, 100 lbs, \$14.25; common to good, \$12.50 g; 13.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; extra fancy, Phc; landy Washington, California, \$12.50 g; 13.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; 12.50; mellum, phc; tancy head, Phc; bur 100 g; 32.50; head, 12.50; 12.50; 12.50; head, 12.50; 12.50; head, 12.50;

sas, \$10.90@11.25. White corn stendy, \$5.65 100 lbs. Barley quiet; \$10.75@11.50 in 98 lb. Backs. Rys steady, fair to good. \$13.23@13.75; choice to fancy, \$12.53@1.55 14.25 jute spot and to arrive. Corn meal steady; yellow granulated, \$4.8; white granulated, \$5.40. Feed—Western unsettled; rye middlings, \$54; October feed. \$30. Oil meal, \$55.50 in 100 lb. sicks. FRUITA, DRIED - APPLES - EVEROrated, State, choice, 1b., 154,6164c. prime, 156154c.; California, 164,615c RASPBERRIES-51652c.

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FRUITS, FRESH—APPLES—Bbl., Baldwin, \$155; Greenings, \$495; Albermarie Pippin, \$597.50; Winesap, \$496; Albermarie \$650; all sorts, common, \$193; Far Western, box, Winesap, \$292.50; Hen Davis, \$129 (50; all sorts, common, \$193; Far Western, box, Winesap, \$222.50; Hen Davis, \$1.007.23; Hack Ben, \$1.509.250; Newtown Pippin, \$1.509.250; Ikome Beauty, \$265; Spitenberg, \$293.5; all kinds, poor, \$1.97.50, STRAWBERRIES—Fistida, open crates, qt., \$39.40c.; Alabama, qt., \$30.. North Carolina, qt., \$30.230. TANGISTINES—Florida, strap, \$49.85. GRANGES—California, box, \$347.50; Florida, \$347.50; Cuban, \$296.50; Florida, \$347.50; Jamaica, \$495.85; GRAPFRUIT—Florida, box, \$245.50; Lie of Pines, \$2.509.450; Porto Rico, \$2.60.25; Jamaica, \$2.93.35. LEMONS—Box, \$2.95. PINEAPPLES—Porto Rico, crate, \$2.509.50; Havana, \$2.509.350; MAY AND STRAW—Large baled, timeter.

The firm had a large clientage in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county and throughout the Hudson Valley. The members are Ellott Atwater, who holds the seat on the New York Stock Exchange:

| MAY AND STRAW—Large baled, timothy, No. 1, ton, \$12983; No. 2 and 2, \$20979; shipping, \$17920; no grade hay throughout the Hudson Valley. The members are Ellott Atwater, who holds the seat on the New York Stock Exchange; STRAW—Rys, No. 1, ton, \$15, \$15013; No. 1 clover, \$15013;

HOPP—State, 1217. choice, ib., 42@42c.; fair to prime, 30@38c.; Pacific coast, 1217. choice, 12494c.; fair to prime, 15@22c.; 1216. choice, 17@18c.; common to prime, 14@18c.; State and Facilic coast old olds, 10@18c.;

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-Centrifugal.

give an estimate as to the assets and liabilities, but he believes the creditors will receive a better dividend than in the average failure.

Others in close touch with the situation estimated the liabilities at approximately \$500,000, and the assets at about \$200,000.

Mr. Morchasuser attained assets New York and Philadelphia 12 m. New York and Ph

proximately \$500,000, and the assets at about \$200,000.

Mr. Morchasuser attributes the final embarrassment of the firm to falling off in business due to war conditions and the comparatively small amount of stock transactions.

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OILS.—Standard white petroleum, bbls., New York and Philadelphia, \$15.30; bulk.

85.50; cases, \$16.75. Water white, bbls., New York and Philadelphia, \$15.30; bulk.

Strictly pure, gailons of 1½ language of the bulk.

Strictly pure, gailons of 1½ lbs., in bbls., stock transactions.

\$1.55. Calcutta oil, \$1.70. POTATOES—Bermuda, bot., \$5.27.75; Florida, new. \$4.25; Southern, late crop. \$1.50 92.75; Southern, late crop. \$1.50 92.75; Southern, late crop. 100 lbs., \$1.50 92.15, lang leiand, 100 lbs., \$2.42.93; New York State, 100 lbs., \$1.50 92. Michigan and Wisconsin, 100 lbs., \$1.56 92; Michigan and Wisconsin, 100 lbs., \$1.56 92; Jersey, 100 lbs., \$1.32 94.15, SWESTE—Jersey, both. \$19.25.0; Deleware and Maryland, No. 1, \$1.50 92; No. 2, 75.6.93;

Word of Slight Hurt.

Corporal John J. Casey, formerly of 174 Nineteenth street, Flushing, L. I., has been wounded in action in France, according to a telegram received yesterday by his brother Patrick from the War Department. He is 24 years old and enlisted last May. The wire stated that the wounds are not considered serious.

Principal John H. Clark of the Flushing High School has three sons in the service. John H. Clark, Jr., is a Captain in the Fifteenth New York Infantry, now in France, and acting as Judge Advocate. Merrill E. went from Plattsburg to Camp Upton, and Arthur T., the youngest, leaving his studies at Princeton in his sophomore year, went with the Y. M. C. A. to Mesopotamia and Bagdad with the British. He is now in aviation training at Dalles, Tex.

To Increase Capital.

Trumbull Steel to Vote May 17 on \$8,000,000 Issue.

Directors of the Trumbull Steel Complete to the property of the property of the trumbull Steel Complete to the

to dox. 51c 37-42 lbs., 31c; 43-4; 33c; 45 lbs., 34c; 60 lbs. and, 34c; 45 lbs., 34c; 60 lbs. and, 34c; 60 lbs. and over to dox., 34g; 20-47 lbs., 30g 33c; under 30 lbs., 32c; corn fed, 48-60 lbs. and over dox., 33g 43ic; 30-47 lbs., 30g 33g c; ler 30 lbs., 22g 254c; OLD COCKS—

POULTRY, LIVE-Young roosters, near-

St.000,000 will be common and will increase the amount of that issue outstanding to \$14,000,000.

Proceeds of the new stock issue, it is proposed, will be used for plant extensions. The company now operates twenty-one tin mills and twelve sheet mills and is building seven open hearth furnaces. The plant is working almost entirely on Government contracts. Stockholders will meet May 17 to act on the board's recommendation.

Ducks, Western, 25c. Geese, gray, prime, 35c.; white, poor, 20c.

PROVINIONS—Pork steady; meas, \$53 gray, prime, 35c.; white, poor, 20c.

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America, \$23.45; Hrazii kogs, \$23.45; com-pound steady, quoted 12\u03b5 12.5\u03b5 Stear-ine easy; city lard stearine, 28.3.5\u03b5 a.; oleo, 19\u03b5 c.

NEW JOINT TRADE BODY IS ORGANIZED

Buyers and Sellers in Women's Apparel Industry Form Conference Council.

For the first time in any industry, the buyers and the sellers of the women's apparel trade vesterday joined forces at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria and formed a joint organization which has for its purpose the elimination of all obtainable. friction between the two groups in their future dealings.

This new body, to be known as the Conference Council of Garment Whole- as follows: salers and Retallers, was proposed following the discount controversy in the industry last year, when the manufac- 2 turers and retailers were at odds. It 25 % was suggested at that time that such 35 % an organization could prevent a recuran organization could prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of this body," said John W. Hahn, the secretary. "Its purposes are constructive and it has cooperation as its basic principle. The commercial eye of the entire country is | 19 watching it.
"Its objects are to adjust all disputes

between manufacturers and retailers to establish trade customs, to regulate trade conditions and to eliminate all affiction."

The seven organizations represented at yesterday's meeting were the Na-tional Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Garment Retailers Association, National Garment Retailers Association, the Retail Dry Goods Association of 40 New York, the Cloak, Sult and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association, 40 Manufacturers Protective Association, the Dress and Waist Manufacturers As-sociation, the Merchants Ladies' Garment Association and the Separate Skirt

Manufacturers Association.
Two chairmen, one representing the manufacturers and one representing the retailers, will alternate in power. The manufacturers will be represented by Isnac N. Getskay of Getskay & Dann. New York, and the retailers by P. A.

complete line of clothing and equip-ment and the Marine Corpa probably will have an exhibit. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will display types of clothing from all parts

Underwese Manufacturers. Under a plan suggested Reading might become yarn distributing centre for the

textiles without setting a price for the raw materials for such products. It was reported Japan is selling knit goods is India, China and Egypt. She undoubt edly will try to extend her sphere of influence and trade after the war.

Dole Out Wool Goldings. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

STRACUSE, April 16 .- A number of local tailors, who foreseeing a shortage as soon as the United States entered the war laid in a sufficient supply of wool to last them two or three seasons, are now

Some tailor shops that have on hand a large amount of winter and fall goods are taking orders now for one heavy

Says Outlook for Fall Deliveries Seems Bad

I 60 per cent, of the woolen and worsted fabrics sold for fall is delivered to the retailer in time for sale to the public, or even at all, it will be a high percentage, accord-ing to one of the largest worsted manufacturers in New York. So far as yarns which have not been woven into cloth are concerned The manufacturers will not get a yard for some time to come, he as-sorted. Fabrics in the factories and woolens and worsteds in the mills, however, will be made up and deliv-

better than that if cloth were more easily

Gray Goods Market. Yesterday's gray goods prices were



Buyers in the City.

U. S. to Be Big Exhibitor.

The United States Government will be one of the largest exhibitors at the sixth national textile show to be held in the Grand Central Palace, April 29 to May 11. Extensive displays by the War and Navy Departments, the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce have been provided for.

The War Department exhibit will show every line of textiles used in war guardeness of Gundersheimer (women's and misses. The War Department exhibit will BALTIMORE—Ordele Dept. Stores, M. E. show every line of textiles used in war service. Everything worn by soldlers, from underwear to allekers, will be displayed. Tents, cooking and eating utencluded. The Signal Corps, Ordnance Department and medical exhibits are yet to be decided upon. All textiles to be decided upon. All textiles to wear), care of Jay & Co, 404 Fourth are be decided upon. All textness handled by these divisions, except those of a secret nature, will be shown.

The Navy Department will exhibit a complete line of clothing and equipment and the Marine Corps probably will have an exhibit. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will display types of clothing from all parts

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NEW HAVEN—A Sussman (women's and children's furnishings); Broadway Central Hotel.

PHILAPELIPHIA—Strawbridge & Ciothier.

Miss O Donnell (suits and dresses), 120

Fifth av. PHILADELPHIA—H Fischer & Co. H. Pischer (manufacturers of walsts and dresses), Hetel Aberdeen.

ing goods and china), 1239 Broadway;
Hotel Grand.
PITTSBURG—F. Haif & Bro. F. Haif
(carpets and rugs), Hotel Imperial.
SAN FRANCISCO—D. N. & E. Walter Co.
E. Walter (carpets and furniture), 21
Union Equare; Great Northern Hotel,
SCRANTON-fM. Kaplan (carpets and furniture), Park avenue Hotel.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Win. Hengerer Co. R.
J. White (carpets and rugs), care of
2 W. 37th st.

Piece Goods. BALTIMORE—L. Cohen (piece goods), Broadway Central Hotel. BOSTON—Fraser Dry Goods Co. T. Da-vock (dress goods and silks), Hotel Broz-sell

tell. CHICAGO-J. Friedman (dry goods), Ho-tel Albert. tel Albert.
CLEVELAND, OHIO-Highes Co. Jim
Potts (lineas and table covers), care of CLEVELAND, OHIO-Highes Co. Jim
Potts (linens and table covers), care of
Syndicate Trading Co., 230 Fifth av.
CINCINNATI-H. & S. Pogue Co. H. H.
Frest (colored wash goods, domestics),
Lis West 22d st.; Motel Wallick.
CINCINNATI-Alms & Dospks Co. J.
Seckman (linens and whits goods), 350
Hroadway; Hotel Breslin.
PHILADELPHIA-J. Blumenthal (woollens), Hotel imperial.
PHILADELPHIA-W. Kaufman (piece
goods), Hotel, Imperial. PHILADELPHEA-M. Polin (woollens). Hotel Breslin.
PITTSHURG-M. Lando (piece goods and

bert.

ST. LOUIS—Goldman Dry Goods Co. F.
Goldman (dry goods), Hotel Brestell.
TOLEDO—Lien Dry Goods Co. I. M.
Waiker (silks and drees goods), care
of William T. Knott. 32 East 25th 85.
BOSTON, MASS.—M. Rubin (piece goods),
Broadway Central Hotel.
CINCINNATI, OHIO—The John Shillite
Co. E. A. Schulz (ribbons, laces, handkerchiefs), Hotel York.
CLEVELAND, OHIO—J. Brock & Co. J.
Brock (manufacturers dresses and
skirts), Hotel Imperial. CLEVELAND, OHIO-J. Brock & Co. J. Brock (manufacturers dresses and skirts), Hotel Imperial. DENVER, COL.—B. Lutz (manufacturer of garments). Hotel Albert.

PHILADELPHIA—Maxwell & Polin. W. Maxwell (piece goods), Hotel Albert.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—M. Goldenberg, L. R. Reese (linens), Grand Hotel. Hoslery and Underwear.

DETROIT-J. L. Hudson Co. F. B. Frazier (linens), J. McConnal (corsets, muslin underwear and negligees), 254 Fourth PITTSBURG-J. A. Horne Co. Miss A. M. Hurne (hosiery and gloves), 410 Fourth av.

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Fittsburg Dry Goods Co.

C. W. Dickinson (hoslery, underwear
and gloves), 43 Leonard at.

St. LOUIS-Ely & Walker D. G. Co. W.

H. Packard (sit underwear), 298 Broadway, room 1305. Millinery.

DETROIT—Haris Milliery Co. G. Harris (millinery). Hotel Wallick.
HAMILTON. CANADA—Taos. C. Watkins.
Ltd. Mrs. M. McLean (millinery), care
of William T Knott, 23 East 26th st.
PITTSHURG—Boggs & Buhl. Miss K.
Ludden (millinery), 1140 Broadway,
room 1207.

BOSTON-Chandler Co. Mr. Johnson (furs), care of Syndicate Trading Co., 230 Fifth av. PHILA-Cohen Bros. F. Cohen (furs), Hotel Marlborough.
BUFFALO, N. Y.-J. N. Adam Co. Miss Nellson (furs), care of 2 West 27th st. Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

BALTIMORE—The Hub. A. P. Clark (men's hats), Hotel Navarre. CHICAGO—Charles Levy Co. C. A. Levy (manufacturer vests), Herald Square (manufacturer vests), Herald Square Hotel PHILADELPHIA—Garnshan & Ennis. J. Ennis (merchant tailors), Hotel Bresin.
PITTSHURG-Frank & Seder. A. Arnfeld
(men's hats and furnishing goods), 364
Fifth av.
PITTSHURG-McCreery Co. J. M. Frey
(men's clothing), 23 East 25th st., room
\$10
BIOCHESTER-Reib's. J. J. Reib (ready) ROCHESTER-Reib's. J. J. Reib (ready Same-M. Lopp.... De Gennaro, Frank-Manhattan floor. will have an exhibit. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will display types of clothing from all parts of the world.

The Department of Agriculture will show a complete set of official cotton standards, grade and color, and will furnish ten regis of official motion pictures showing the cotton industry from the field to the finished product. Similar pictures of the wool industry probably will be shown.

To Pool Yarn Orders.

Radding, Pa., April 16.—Plans for pooling of yarn orders as a means of speeding up raw material delivery were discussed at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Hosiery and National Associatio

CHUCAGO—H. Clenicht (clothing), H. Cock
(manager), Hotel St. Andrew
CHUCAGO—J. Weber Co. M. Kaufman
(men's furnishing goods), Hotel Chritdge,
MEMPHIS—Burk & Co. C. Rothschild
(men's and boys' wear), Hotel St. Andrew
BUFFALO, N. Y.—J. N. Adam Co.
Armstrong (men's and boys' clothing),
it care of 2 West 37th st.

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Trust 466.

Levy, Isaac B.—Royal Metal Furnitume Co.
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Business Troubles.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

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Petitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday in the United States District Court were: GEORGE A. MELBOURNE—Voluntary petition by George A. Melbourne, business not stated, 1190 Madison avenue, show liabilities \$59,110; assets, \$50. Principal claims: E. E. Melbourne, \$17,000; Lent & Graff, \$2,500; Hugh E. Weston, \$1,300. Attorney not stated.

MARGARET L. PAIGE—Voluntary petition by Margaret L. Paige, dressmaker, 25 West Fifty-accent street, show liabilities \$10,015; assets, \$500. Principal claims: Mime. M. Marcon Embrodery Company, \$2,196; William J. Spain, \$5,107; Stateman & Sage, \$991. Walter A. Van Ness, 220 Broadway, is the attorney. BENJAMIN LIPSCHITZ-Voluntary peti-

A. Van Ness, 270 Broadway, is the atterners.

BENJAMIN LIPSCHITZ—Voluntary petition by Benjamin Lipschitz, dealer in drugs, sundries, 221 East Broadway, show lishlittles, 22,701; no assets. Principal claims: Abraham Weiss, 52,201; Samson Rosenblatt, 5500, Max Lippman, 223 Broadway, is the atterney. PREDERICK Wilson.—Voluntary petition by Frederick Wilson, an artist, 23 West Eighty-second street, show lishlittles, 51,062; assets, 5152. Principal claims: Heinegke & Bowen, 51,214; Briarcliff Realty Company, 5,341; Kenneth J. Muir, 5600; John J. Quencer, 277 Broadway is the attorney.

HERSHKOVITZ BROS.—Voluntary petition by Louis Hershkovitz and Samuel Hershkovitz, individually and as copartners, trading under the firm name of Hershkovitz Bros., business not stated, 124 Mangin street, show lishlittes \$12,090; no assets. Principal claims: Edward Hollander, \$1,000; Meyer Rosenthal. \$1,000; Union Lumber Company, \$702; H. Herman Lumber Company, \$703; H. Herman Lumber Company, \$703; H. Herman Lumber Company, \$702; H. Herman Lumber Company, \$700; H. Schener, \$100; David Alexander, singleyee and manager of an auto trucking concern, 1450 Madison avenue, shows liabilities \$5,702, assets \$100. Principal claims: Fannie Denore, \$5,228; Samuel Hrauner, \$300; David Alexander, \$1172. David Sternight, \$230 Sixth avenue, is the attorney.

PRANK & BELLOUR—involuntary petition against isidor Frank and seves not stated. Principal claims: William H. Golden, \$200; R. C. Williams & Co., \$150; Samuel E. Panlitz, \$50. Leon Dashew, \$20 Broadway, is the attorney, state attorney, state attorney.

PRINCOMENTARY SAME AND WAIST CO.—Involuntary petition against Tillie Broad and Danlel C. Broad, individually and as conartners, trading as Tilydan Dress and

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM APRIL 17 TO APRIL 21.

Flounders Bite in Island Channel.

Fred Boegel of Canarsie says that anglers with guides from that place in Jamaica Bay resterday got messes of founders to weighing a half pound each. Will Harriss party took 150 fish and Shaefer's 190.

Island Channel, says Boegel, is a good plage for the flat fish, the best fishing being at high water, using white or blood worms for bait.

Protest Gusting of Fish Culturist.

ALBANY, April 16 —From Montauk to I Lake Eric angling clubs are making a provient to Gov. Whitman against the arm throughout the State, having appeared at many of their gatherings, explaining the work of the department, and angiers are rallying to his support, believing that the present is not the itme to disturb the work of increasing the support, believing that the present is not the time to disturb the work of increasing the support, believing that the present is not the time to disturb the work of increasing the support compared fishing under proper regulation of the support, believing that the present is not the time to disturb the work of increasing the supply of not only game but the so-called commercial fishes.

Prospect Gun Club Suffers From Storm.

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The buildings of the Prospect Gun Club at Jone's Inlet have suffered severely from the recent storms of rain and wind. Several of the detached buildings have been awept out to zea. The board waiks have been nearly obliterated and the big flagstaff has been put out of business. It will require at least \$1,500 to make good the loss to property.

The Prospect Gun Club was organized in 1852 and its membership has always included well known business and professional men who have spent their week ends there. Although the membership is limited the club is composed of hunters and fishermen who are true sportsmen. Guests of members are always welcomed. James Nelson Taylor, a well known lawyer, is president of the club.

Giving a Fish the Butt.

nore, \$1.238; Samuel Brauner, \$100; David Alexander, \$115. David Sternlight, \$20 Sixth avenue, is the attorney. Giving a Fish the Butt.

Surely the explanation of that venerable end expression is the cutton of the clust individually and as copariners, trading under the firm name and style of Frank & Helous, individually and as copariners, trading under the firm name and style of Frank & Helous, retail grocers, \$253 Broadway, Liabilities and assets not stated. Principal claims: William H. Golden, \$200; Energy of the explanation of that venerable end expression "Giving a fish the butt." In EE SIN of April 15 cannot be correct, or else a large part of angling history is in venerable elsewing the butt. The SIN of April 15 cannot be correct, or elsewing the butt. It is a surely the explanation of that venerable eld expression "Giving a fish the butt." In EE SIN of April 15 cannot be correct, or elsewing the sample part of angling history is in veneral elsewing the butt. The SIN of April 15 cannot be correct, or elsewing the butt. It is a large part of angling history is in veneral elsewing the butt." The SIN of April 15 cannot be correct, or elsewing the butt." It is cannot be correct, or elsewing part of angling history is in veneral elsewing the butt. The SIN of April 15 cannot be correct, or elsewing the butt." And the butt. It is a large part of angling history is in veneral elsewing part of angling and the butt." In ESIN AND APPIL 2 cannot be correct, or elsewing part of angling history is in veneral elsewing part of angling history is in veneral elsewing part of angling history is in veneral els Giving a Fish the Butt.

Lone Angler in Rowboat on Spring Day,

Some day when the right state of mind comes along I am expecting to produce a real masterpiece. Yes sir! and the subject will be the lone—very lone—fisherman in a rowboat on a spring day (flood Lord deliver us); when the east wind produces liquid icides (if I may so speak) on the end of his nose—when after much labor at the oars he selects what he surely thicks is the right spot, and then with fingers numb its puts the miserable worm on the hook drops it in and proceeds to smulate Job.

2.841 at bailing out the leaky boat (all boats leaks, how he drops his pipe overboard and how the lunch which was to redoem all was left on the dock. Oh, boy, if you can show me a more depressing sight than a man in a boat on a spring day with an east wind and gray skiers, why live done taking: It makes me shiver to think of it.

2.851 A good blow on the ocean is another close of the country that, you also have a chance to strike a real fish.

A. T.

New York, April 16.

Lone Angle in Rowboat on Spring Day.

Frank White fields, for flowing the same process.

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Lone Angle is Rowboat on Spring Day.

Frank White fields, for flowing half.

Lyc Clesson Point, 5:30, for f

1,000.00 Greater Development of Fisheries Urged. 1,090.00

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AUGUSTA. Me. April 16.—Harry B. Austin of Maine. George H. Graham of Massachusetis sind John W. Thromb of Leves Hinds Chelle, every the Northeastern Association of Fish and Game Commissions believe that no steps should be taken to suspend conservation laws during the period of the war until each measure has been studied and papproved by the experts of State and national fish commissions.

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Only in this way, they say, can it be determined what is for the best interests of the whole people. In a resolution these fines ay:

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Since we were wont to catch the pur-sea bass thick and fast.
And shining porgies by the score,

thow.

It seems at least a year or two since in we cant a line.

It seems an ago since inst wa get a strike,

It seems about a lifetime since the out Since we met Sieve and Tom and Jack

got the taste.

Sweet mem'ry of the bubbles on the teleor on those summer days, you know, the t seems as if the appetites, in those d Have drifted to the land of hazy

It seems as if the happy days will be come again
When we will hear 'em sing out thete'
gaff."
When the fellow with the dropline at
give us all a pain.

When we will hear the laugh!
It seems as if we're doomed to sit for by the fire, but the price of real that I can do will hear the skippers's fol by the fire.

A grumbling about the price of cas

And, mates, 'tis all that I can de

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